

# Feb. 14-Save Your Meals for Biafra

BY ALAN A. RUBIN  
Copy Editor

Saint Valentine's day is normally a day for romance, happiness, sweetness and red heart shaped candy boxes but for University students this year, it is an opportunity to help the starving of Biafra by signing away their meals for the day.

Students eating in Marina Hall are being asked to sign a form pledging that they will not be eating one or more meals in the dining hall on Feb. 14, allowing the money saved on the cost of raw food to be used for aiding the hungry of Biafra.

Stephen Israel, a senior English major, came up with the idea after seeing a picture of a starving Biafran child. He enlisted the aid of several student leaders and then met with University officials to work out the mechanics of the operation.

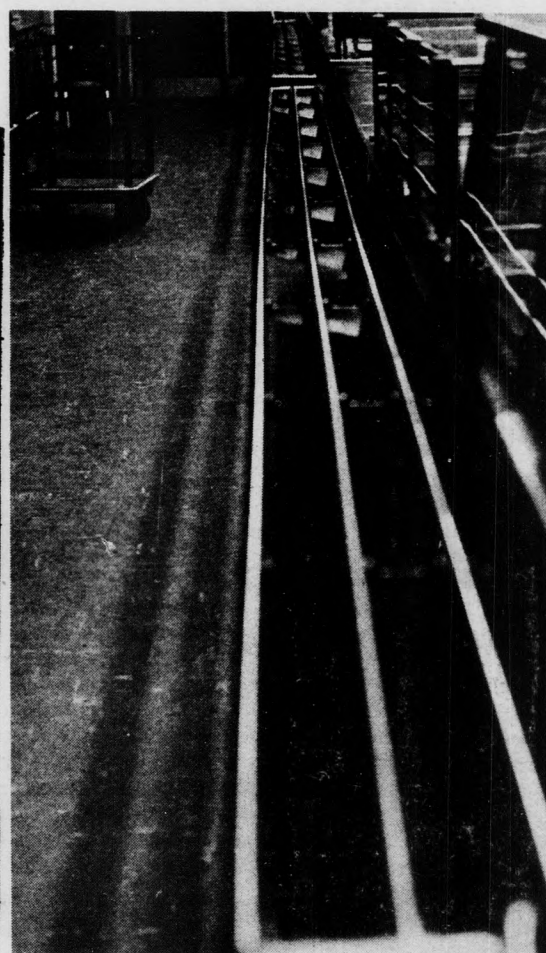
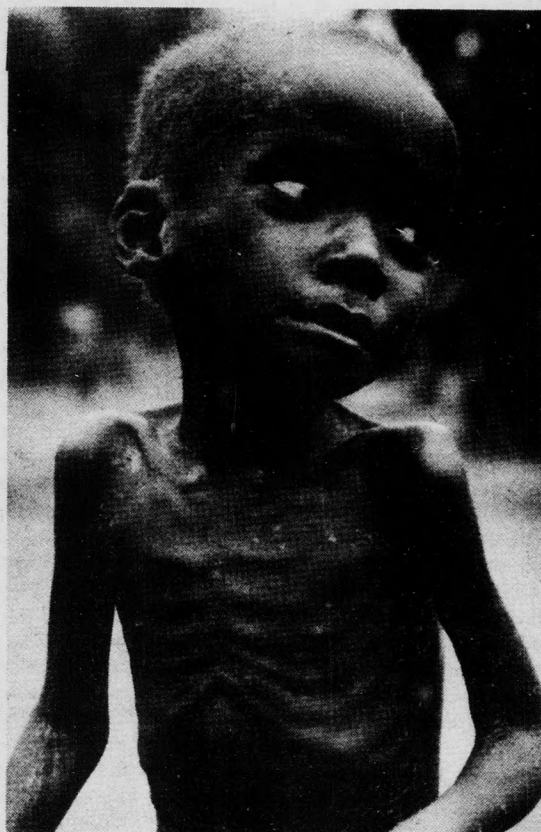
Dr. Alfred A. Wolf, dean of Student Personnel, felt that the movement was one of the best things to come out of this campus. "I am very much impressed by the students' willingness and concern for other people. The tragedy for Biafra should be in all our minds, but we have done little about it. Our students are showing us that they can do something about it."

"This is great. . . I jump for joy that they are showing my generation what to do, they lead the way and we are following."

Dr. Wolf said that contributions would be made by Deans Council and other faculty and administration groups on a voluntary basis.

The plight of Biafra is the result of their secession from Nigeria. Israel felt that the situation transcended any political controversy. "It is important that people put aside their political thoughts and look

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Tuesday Edition

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# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

## Weicker Pleads For Universal Peace At Jan. Commencement

"Let the parachutes with their cargo of food cover both Nigeria and Biafra so that the world understands while we gained in knowledge, we also gained in love." With those words, Lowell P. Weicker, Congressman from the fourth district of Connecticut ended the Commencement Address to the University's 52nd Commencement candidates.

To the senior class of a student body that has often been criticized for its lack of concern for the problems around them, Congressman Weicker made an appeal in behalf of the unfortunates in Biafra.

"What I am saying is that the purpose of learning and education is to send one more man and one more woman into a world of desolation to share that knowledge with compassion and flexibility with the thousands, who in the words of Victor Hugo, 'Exist in physical and spiritual night,'" he said.

The University's contributions to the world of desolation were led by its one Summa Cum Laude graduate, Arline Neufeld. She was followed by about 615 others.

The commencement was held in the Harvey Hubell Gymnasium on the clear evening of Jan. 24, however, the address dwelt on that day and each day in which thousands die of disease and starvation.

Weicker said, "Is it food we lack? Is it planes we lack? Is it placing the food on the mark that we can't do? Our status in all these areas as described before, resounds No to all these questions. . . if we accept as valid and respectable such knowledge as teaches our country to remain silent while 20,000 people die each day then as a nation we repudiate the origins of our own greatness."

The degrees granted by the University were conferred by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University. He was aided by Dr. James Halsey, chancellor, and Dr. Robert A. Christie, vice-president for academic affairs.

Candidates for associate and bachelor degrees in their respective schools were presented by Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College; Dr. Karl D. Larsen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Frederick A. Ekeblad, dean of the College of Business Administration and Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering.

Candidates for master's degrees were presented by Dean Lovell, Dean Ekeblad, Dean Berggren and Dean Larsen. Dean Lovell also presented candidates for the sixth-year professional diploma in the College of Education.



CONGRESSMAN LOWELL WEICKER congratulates January's only Summa Cum Laude graduate Arline Neufeld as University Chancellor James H. Halsey (left) and President Henry W. Littlefield look on. More than 600 students received degrees at the University's 52nd Commencement ceremony in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium.

## New Security Head Phi Beta Kappa Man

The next time you go to Safety and Security to argue about a parking ticket the man sitting behind the desk will not be a policeman, but, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, author, poet, painter and former teacher.

Melvin Sakolsky was appointed Director of Safety and Security effective Jan. 27. Albert E. Diem, vice president for business and finance, in announcing the appointment said the new director would not operate an investigative police force but "a preventive organization" which would perform a "educational function rather than a police function."

He will not be bound by tradition Diem said, but, will be free to put together a program best suited to the needs of the University. Diem suggested, for example, a committee composed of students, faculty and staff to serve in an advisory capacity and to facilitate communications.

Sakolsky replaces Leroy McCarty who will remain as an advisor and consultant until his retirement in June.

"Mr. Sakolsky was chosen because of his ability to work and communicate with students, faculty, staff and the community rather than his expertise in the technical functions of safety and security," Diem said.

The new director holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also attended Harvard University, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Columbia University, Teachers College.

He held the rank of Captain in the Army, attending Command and General Staff School, Special Training Units' curriculum, programming and Morale Services School, W&L University, Information and Education programming.

Sakolsky organized and operated a Special Training Unit which trained non-English speaking and functionally illiterate Negro, White and "Cajun" servicemen in a program of basic reading, writing and arithmetic.

He also served as a Camp Information and Education Officer. In conjunction with the United States Armed Forces Institute he acted as a lecturer and teacher on business, vocational and academic levels.

A serious writer for many years, with two of his short stories published, he has also written three novels.

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## W.J. Crawley Named To New Position

William J. Crawley III has been appointed to fill the newly created position of Business Manager-Residence Halls, announced Albert E. Diem, vice-president for business and finance. Crawley assumed the duties of his new position Jan. 14. He will continue in his regular position of Director of Men's Residence Halls as well until June 1.

In his new position Crawley will be reporting directly to Vice president Diem and will be responsible for the physical and business functions of both men's and women's residence halls.

Duties of the new post include such responsibilities as: supervision of the residence halls custodial staff, upkeep, maintenance, requisitioning for the physical plant, and related budgetary matters.

Crawley came to the University in September 1968. He holds a masters degree in Student Personnel and Counseling from the University of Massachusetts. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Miami and was the director of a large co-ed dormitory at the University of Utah before coming to Bridgeport.

Diem said that in his new capacity, Crawley "will also serve as liaison between the residence



## Cultural Review

## The Walker Report: Portrayal of Violent Action

"Rights in Conflict" violence in Chicago, The Walker Report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence - Bantam Books paperback, \$1.

BY LAWRENCE N. KASDEN  
Culture Editor

The Walker Report should not be read by one who is weak-kneed or soft-stomached. Incidents and descriptions of violence are continuously revealed in all their reality. If one is accustomed to reading adventurous novels of conflict and struggle, he is bound to become involved in the Walker Report as though it were another horrible story of carnage. Periodically, however, even the most imaginative reader returns to the realization that what he is reading is not an abstract event but a very concrete episode in our own time in one of our own cities.

The Walker Commission was established as a study staff by

the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. The director of the staff was lawyer Daniel Walker. Together with his very large staff, Daniel Walker was instructed to recreate in written report the events preceding and during the riots at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. If any story is to be accepted as honest and genuine, it will be this one.

The report excellently reveals the pre-convention planning, introduces the leaders of the various participating parties, and, in an almost novel-like way, unfolds the story of Chicago. Unlike any novel, however, there is no hero and definitely no winner. In fact, all sides share at least part of the fault.

In the introduction, Max Frankel sets the psychology of the scene and participants. "Our young deplore the violence of the old and are tempted to use violence against them. The old deplore the ferocity of the young and are

tempted to use violence to suppress them." In Chicago the temptation on both sides was too great.

As one reads the Walker Report, he cannot help but sympathize with the Chicago police who were subjected to not only disgusting taunts, but were also very aware of the serious dangers threatening the city.

The various and diverse reports of demonstration plans ranged from pouring gas in the sewers and burning the city, to blocking traffic on all major highways. The report states, "It is clear that the great majority of protesters in Chicago had no preconceived intention to initiate violence. This is not to say, however, that they did not expect it to develop."

There were three major groups planning convention demonstrations, the Committee for an Open Convention (COC), the Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam, and the Youth International Party (Yippies). A fourth group which

intimately became involved was the vast number of young McCarthy supporters.

It was hoped, by the Mobilization and Yippies, that, once the convention had gone to Humphrey, large numbers of McCarthy followers would join the demonstrators. "Such a contingency would lend legitimacy to the demonstration." Even Senator McCarthy's request that his people not come to Chicago was of no avail. The McCarthy people came, and it was they, being inexperienced in violent confrontations, who suffered most during the Chicago melee. Those who were the inspiration of the riots protected themselves behind the naive liberals.

There was no intention on the part of the COC for violence of any kind. The COC simply wanted an open convention and wanted to enable its thousands of followers to voice their opinions. The mobilization was not so restrained. Tom Hayden stated: "My thinking is not to leave the

initiative up to the police . . . We don't want to get into a trap of violence versus passive action." It should be remarked, however, that, according to the report, the vast effort of the mobilization was spent peacefully and that its leaders were repeatedly shown trying to pacify the demonstrators.

A third important element at Chicago was the Youth International Party. According to Yippie leader, Abbie Hoffman: "There's no doubt about it. We're going to wreck this fuckin' society. If we don't, this society is going to wreck itself, anyway, so we might as well have some fun doin' it." Chicago Sun-Times reports one Yippie spokesman as saying: "The Democratic Party is going to foul you up. The only way you're going to change America is to involve people with their emotions, not their mind." (An editorial note might add that many reported acts by hippies seem to signify that they have no minds.)

On the one hand, the Chicago authorities were well aware of the very dangerous conditions that would surround the Democratic Convention. If the parks were left open, the demonstrators might be contained and kept from endangering the important dignitaries. However, allowing the parks to remain open would only serve as an open invitation for thousands of more demonstrators. Co-operation between the Chicago Police, the Illinois National Guard, Secret Service, and Mayor's office, made the final decision to keep the city laws in effect. "For example, when asked about its opinion on enforcement of existing laws and ordinances, such as those relating to park usage and street marches, the Secret Service strongly encouraged strict enforcement."

The city of Chicago forewarned all parties to expect strict law enforcement. The demonstration leaders, however, were certain that, once they showed up in Chicago, the police would have no alternative but to leave the parks open. They were wrong. Without doubt, the Walker report shows that any person put under the duress of the Chicago police would be expected to re-act as they did. However, the police are not ordinary people and, regardless of provocation, cannot be condoned for some of the club-swinging butchery that took place.

James Jones, Detroit bureau chief of Newsweek Magazine was in Lincoln Park with Newsweek News Editor Hal Bruno . . . Jones, wearing business suit, and blue helmet and press credentials, was crashed into and struck in the ribs by a large policeman.

Winston Churchill III, reporting for the London Evening News, and James Auchincloss of NBC were standing together in front of the Hilton Hotel . . . when, they reported, a plainclothes man caught a girl demonstrator and beat her with a black jack. Both of them went to help the girl and asked the man to identify himself. They

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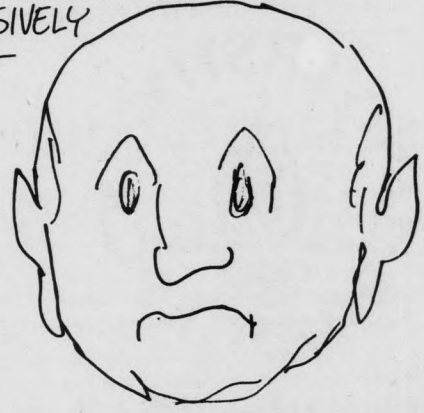
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## Convo Topics To Explore Drugs, Sex, Rebellion, Race

LSD, student rebellion, black history and sex: a program to blow your mind and play word games with your consciousness. That is what to expect at the convocations and film showings this semester.

The first convocation will be a talk by Prof. Seymour Melman, author and member of the Columbia University faculty, on "The Meaning of University Rebellion in America." It will take place tomorrow.

John Hendrik Clarke, associate editor of Freedomways Magazine, will speak about "The Meaning of Black History: A World View" Feb. 12.

The first Foreign Film Festival showing of the semester will be Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. The film is a Greek Film Production, entitled "The Trial." A 50 cent admission fee will be charged.

On Feb. 19, Robert H. Shaffer, Dean of Students at Indiana University, will lecture on "Student Rights and Student Power."

Richard P. Wilbur, Pulitzer Prize winner and poet, will read selections from his poetry with comments, Feb. 26.

A talk by Olympic medalist John A. Sayre on "Are the Olympics a Farce?" will take place March 5 commemorating the ninth annual Charles A. Dana scholarship convocation.

A film version of "Oedipus Rex", featuring the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players will be shown March 7, at 8 p.m. in Dana 102.

The eighteenth annual Frank Jacoby Lecture topic will be the "Brotherhood of Man". Featured lecturer will be Dr. Abram L. Sachar, Chancellor of Brandeis University, for the convocation March 12.

The Keio University Wagner Male Choir of Tokyo, brought to the United States by Lincoln Center, will perform on March 19.

Pastor William Glenesk, journalist, actor and director will speak on "New Morality" March 26.

"The LSD Story" will be told by author, Dr. Sidney Cohen, at the April 9 convocation.

The film entitled "No Exit," based on Jean Sartre's existentialist play, will be shown in Dana 102 April 11, at 8 p.m.

Syndicated columnist on religion and sociological questions, Rev. Lester Kinsolving will speak

on "The Sexual Revolution and the New Morality" April 16.

The Sixth Annual Albert Dorne Visiting Professorship of Drawing Convocation, taking place April 23, will feature Roy Lichtenstein.

From the Foreign Film Festival come April 25 four short films: "Dance Festival", "Circus", "Chagall", and "Jack Le," all under the heading of "Art Directors To Day".

"France Under DeGaulle and After" will be the topic of a talk by the Hon. John Haskell, Di-

rector of the American Chamber of Commerce in France. It will be given April 30.

A Speech Competition Convocation will take place April 30. Dr. James Robinson, from Operation Cross Roads Africa Inc., will speak on "The Choice Before America: Separation or Integration" May 7.

The final convocation of the academic year will consist of a panel of four corporation presidents. It will take place on May 14. The title is "How About This for Action."

## Biafra...

(Continued from Page 1)

at it from a strictly humanitarian point of view."

A simple form which in effect says that the signer agrees to give up his meals for the day, or just the evening meal will be distributed to dining hall students starting Wednesday, Feb. 5. Miss Kathy Eslien, assistant director of women's residence halls, described the distribution as a two pronged attack.

She said that residence advisors, both in the men's and women's dorms, would distribute and collect the forms on their floors. Volunteers will solicit in the dining hall to pick up any students who are missed by their advisors.

Even if one student does not agree not to sign away his meals the dining would stay open, she said. The administration is trying to be careful not to make any student feel that he has to comply. But there will probably be group pressure on students to sign, she added.

Miss Eslien called the movement a group effort by University students in general, with no particular group leading the way. She said three days notice is required by the dining hall so that requisitioning and other plans can be completed in time, therefore, soliciting will stop at noon Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Because of the urgency of the situation in Biafra, Miss Eslien said, plans for the program were activated without delay by a committee of students and administrators. They had hoped for national interest and other colleges joining in.

Albert E. Diem, vice-president for business and finance, outlined the financial workings of the plan. There are approximately 2,500 students who eat in the dining hall. If all of them were to sign away their meals, as much as \$1,700 could be collected.

The money comes from the cost of raw food, which is 40% of the board fee. On a daily basis this is \$2.10, which breaks down to 45 cents for breakfast, 65 cents for lunch and a dollar for supper, which means that if a student signs away his meals for the day, his share of the contribution will be 84 cents.

The money raised from the dining hall and contributions from the staff will be sent to the United Nations to be distributed to the proper agency -- by University check.

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## Black History Week Runs Feb. 10-16

BY BARBARA FITCH  
News Editor

A Protestant worship service at The Lid this Sunday morning will focus on Black History, commemorating Black History Week running Feb. 10-16.

The Rev. William O. Johnson, department director for community organization of ABCD and pastor at the First Baptist Church in Stratford, will lead the service. The service, will relate theology to the Black community.

Bill Pyle, chaplain's assistant at the University, said that the program will be sort of a discussion. Rev. Johnson stated that he "doesn't want to come down to preach a sermon but wants to come down and think with us," Pyle declared. There will also be recorded music.

The service will follow the serving of coffee and donuts at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Activities on campus and in the

community will also focus on Black History Week. The University, as well as Sacred Heart and Fairfield universities, will sponsor convocations dealing with Black History.

In the community, the opening program will be a concert choir Feb. 10 presented by Kenneth Moales and his Youth and Young Adult Choir at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall. The choir consists of area residents ranging from ages five through 36.

Tuesday night will be "Youth Night," when area black high school youths may speak and express their feelings to city adults.

All the programs during the week's observance will be free. Black History Week is being sponsored by the Bridgeport Board of Education, the Junior League of Bridgeport, Inc., and the Bridgeport - Stratford branch NAACP in conjunction with Fairfield and its Black History Week Committee.

## City To Turn Seaside Park Bathhouse Into Restaurant

The establishment of a first class restaurant has been proposed to replace the bathhouse in Seaside Park. Mayor Hugh C. Curran hopes that a new restaurant will improve attendance at the nearby Tent Theatre.

The theatre, open during the warmer months, is located within walking distance of the University campus. However, it has been losing money and Russell Neary of the Board of Park Commissioners has expressed reservations about continuing the operation under city control.

If the idea of the restaurant is approved, it will be operated

by a private organization and will be one of the few formal restaurants in the area.

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## Scribe Editorial Section



letters

columnists

features

editorials

collegiate news

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## The Ombudsman Proposal: Needless

The University of Bridgeport does not need an ombudsman. Sufficient channels of communication exist between students, faculty and the administration here. The problem is that the machinery isn't being used.

Last spring, Student Council achieved the accomplishment of accomplishments, after a turbulent winter of threatened strikes and clashes with the Administration, when seven students were permitted seats on University Senate.

Those students took their seats in October and since have been attending meetings and voting twice monthly. The student body has forgotten about them.

Each Wednesday student representatives from every campus organization, college and class meet in Old Alumni Hall for Student Council meetings. The student body has forgotten about them.

Administrators on this campus come to their offices every morning at 8:30 a.m. and work until 5 p.m. Faculty members are here too at less rigid and, many times, for longer hours. Students haven't forgotten them. They sit in the Student Center cafeteria drinking coffee and condemning any of the above and all other aspects of the University.

It is for these students that Stuart Broms, Student Council president, says must be supplied someone who knows "what the hell's going on."

We maintain if they left the cafeteria, they'd find the answers they seek. That's where the people are who know what is going on.

There are the direct sources - faculty and administrators. There are few members of either camp who would deny a student request for talk about a grievance.

There are half a dozen ombudsmen working for Student Personnel whose primary duties center about student problems and their solution.

There are the student leaders. The president and vice president of Student Council in their involvement with student government are familiar with the ins and outs administrative procedure. Council representatives through committee participation can be of aid. The seven students on University Senate are even better sources and they need the student communication to be effective in their jobs.

If the duty of an ombudsman was one of immediate problem solving, we'd say yes bring in one - bring in ten. But, an ombudsman only directs a student's request or complaint to the proper channel and, presently, we have ample personnel serving in that capacity. They need only be consulted.

## And It's Back To the Bus Terminals

Travel by Youth Fare may become a thing of the past.

Arthur Present, an examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board, recommended to the board on Jan. 24 that Youth Fare discounts be abolished.

The recommendation by the CAB member was prompted by a complaint lodged by several bus companies a year ago when National Trailways Bus System and TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc., obtained a court order demanding that CAB investigate the airline discount rates.

In Present's 83 page decision he stated, "airline passengers having the same characteristics as youths except for their age are injured by being required to pay a regular fare."

If the entire CAB agrees with Present's recommendation the 24 United States airlines that offer discount rates of one-third and one-half off the regular fare for persons between 12 and 22 will be forced to curtail the service.

The board has 30 days in which to review or accept the decision. On Feb. 24 the proposal will become effective unless the board sees the need to review it.

As college students, we are most acutely effected by this move. Most of us hold Youth Farecards. I traveled this semester break courtesy of Youth Fare as did countless other college students.

We must protect our Youth Fares.

I urge you to write or send a wire to: Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, expressing your outrage with their soon-to-be effective decision.

Curtalement of youth fare half-price privilege will make college vacations a lot less exciting for all of us.



## Letters To The Editor

## Apathy Much?

## TO THE EDITOR:

Now that we have found out who Walter McLain is, we should find out who killed Judge Crater. Being that we have found out who Walter McLain is, we should find out if the student body is alive, or just in a state of being. Since you brought to our attention who Walter McLain is, you should bring to our attention some decent journalism.

Furthermore, if THE SCRIBE deems it important enough to have an "Athlete of the Week" award, why not have a "Radical of the Week" award or a "Yo Yo of the Week" award or a "Faculty Member of the Week" award, or a "Dean of the Week" award, or a "Reactionary of the Week"

award, and/ or the "Award of the Week" award.

The more perceptive reader may have noticed that I failed to mention an award for "The Most Apathetic Student of the Week." The field is so great that a fair selection would be hard to make. This should not discourage the apathetics here on campus -- keep plugging away and one day your contribution to society will be awarded. Probably in the form of a thermonuclear explosion.

Bruce Lowen  
793845

## School Spirit

## TO THE EDITOR:

It was indeed gratifying to myself and all the soccer players at the University to see and hear

the student response to four of our players, who received their All-New England and All-American awards at the basketball game Saturday night, Jan. 18.

If this reaction is indicative of our student body's school spirit - we should all take heart! Everyone there that night, including Dr. Littlefield, who presented the awards, the entire athletic department and especially the players know that our efforts to present winning athletics at the University is desired AND appreciated, thank you one and all.

Joe Bean  
Varsity Soccer and  
Baseball Coach

## Course Evaluation

## TO THE EDITOR:

Many persons have approached this representative to Student Council inquiring as to the progress, or lack of the same, of the course evaluation program as defined earlier in the fall semester by the present author. Hence, at this time, I feel it incumbent that a "Progress Report" be issued so as to inform the general University Commu-

ity of the present status of the aforementioned project:

I. The inquiries sent out to those faculty directly involved in the program were returned to this "committee" in due haste and the student questionnaire was published (eleven pages) over the course of the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

II. The original intention of this program to circulate the ques-

tionnaires to their proper respondents was frustrated due to the unexpected addition to the Christmas vacation that resulted from the influenza epidemic of December 1968.

III. An alternate attempt at circulating the questionnaires to their respective respondents was, likewise, frustrated due to the

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## Death of The Post



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- Several months ago the Saturday Evening Post arbitrarily cut 3 million subscribers from its lists and announced it was keeping only those readers who had the purchasing power as well as the status worthy of the new, sophisticated SEP format.

I reported at the time that those dropped from the list of subscribers suffered a grievous blow to their egos as well as to their positions in the community. If the Saturday Evening Post considered you a dead-beat, you didn't have much choice but to either pretend you were still getting the magazine and live a lie, or move out of the neighborhood before anyone found out.

One of the tragedies of the decision to cut its subscription list in half was that the Saturday Evening Post turned brother against brother, mother-in-law against daughter-in-law, friend against friend. The people who got The Post after the decision had been made lorded it over those who had been dropped from the list, and it looked for a time as if the Saturday Evening Post subscribers would rule the world.

But then it happened. Without warning, the publishers of The Post decided to put the magazine out of business, and the 3 million elite suddenly found themselves without a magazine they could call their own. Those on top found themselves on the bottom, and those on the bottom (the ones who had been dropped arbitrarily months back) found themselves riding high.

Kellerman, who had been arbitrarily dropped by The Post last May because he only owned one car, was paid a visit by Sanskrit, whose subscription to the Saturday Evening Post made his credit rating in Chevy Chase as good as Jean Paul Getty's.

As Kellerman answered the door, Sanskrit said, "I don't like to ask you this, but I was wondering if I could read your Life magazine when you're finished."

"Not on your life, Sanskrit," Kellerman said. "You seem to forget that only two months ago I asked to read your Saturday Evening Post and you said, 'I don't know if The Post would want you to or not. It's not up to me. I don't make the rules.'"

"I acted hastily," Sanskrit pleaded. "There was so much pressure. I saw what happened to you after The Post cut your subscription and I was afraid it would happen to me. I saw the way the kids treated your kids at school -- how your credit was cut at the stores, how they dropped you from the bridge club and the swimming pool. One night, I swear it, Kellerman, I said to my wife, 'I don't care what they do to me, I'm going to give Kellerman last week's copy of the Saturday Evening Post.'"

"But you weren't home, and I was afraid to leave the issue at the front door. The next day I got cold feet."

"Please, Kellerman, if you won't give me Life, let me at least have a peek at the Reader's Digest."

Kellerman smiled. "I don't know if The Digest would want you to or not. It's not up to me. After all, I don't make the rules." And with that Kellerman laughed hysterically and slammed the door.

## An Interview with Rev. Bettinger:

### Student Council Doing Its Homework

Q. Do you think Student Council is doing their job this year?

A. Student Council this year is not as active throughout the campus, but they are doing a lot of homework on following through on what happened last year. My greatest concern about Student Council at the moment is who is going to take over the leadership in the coming year? Will that team be willing to carry through with the strides that have been made, such as student participation on Faculty Senate and a review of what is to happen with student government so that it is more involved in the total structure of the University.

In my recent travels to France and Germany where I studied the student political community and its relation to the church my observations support the last statement of the editorial of the first printed edition of the Chrysalis which says, "The intellectual community realizes one im-

portant fact: the power it has. Its cries are being heard the world over: in Japan, Czechoslovakia, France, and here at home. If we maintain our determination, we can preserve peace and democracy."

Why is it so hard for some people in the power structure to understand that our youth really are saying in many ways -- "We like a lot of what we have, but we refuse to say that it's perfect or that it can stay the way it is."

I sit at meetings with people, in churches and other places, and I feel very much alone, as if I'm a foreigner in my own country because I sense they're saying to me, (when they ask questions about campus and I reply) "But you can't be right -- that can't be true in our country." And yet, I don't ever believe that I either am distorting or telling them something which is sensational, but rather give them a more accurate picture than they can have

because they are not living daily within the University situation, and close to the student's concerns.

Q. What's your opinion on the question of an ombudsman being formed on this campus?

A. I think that the office of Student Personnel has had established in the past all the requirements that one needs for an ombudsman, except that it has become institutionalized. It would be necessary for the ombudsman to present the material to the respective parties in the University, to see that a report is made, and that the report is published. It is not enough to just turn the material over and leave it for someone else to take care of. This is where the failure of an effective ombudsman would be noted immediately. He must follow through the report back to the people who raised the issues in the first place.

Q. What do you feel is the role of the campus ministry? Do you feel that you are getting to the students more so than someone less concerned?

A. We of the campus ministry have been through a self-study and we have asked ourselves these questions, that is, the Board of Directors. They have reviewed a study from a man from the University Christian Movement in New York. These men interviewed many people on campus including the president, vice president, trustees, faculty and students, church men in the area, and in the final analysis of some follow-up meetings with the Board, concluded that the kinds of things that I've been doing are probably the most effective given by particular strengths and that I should continue to pursue them pretty

much along the lines of how I have been working in the last three years.

Q. I understand that you're involved with the Big Brother program. What can the students do to better the program?

A. The Big Brother program is a community program so that if the students on campus were to do something special, they would have to ban together and perhaps support each other in taking the time and understanding to really know what it means to be a Big Brother. I think the students on campus would have a unique opportunity in as much as they have many resources to understand the kinds of behavior patterns that they would find in their own students and use these resources to work more effectively.

Therefore, if they had some meetings with some faculty members or workshops or seminars with persons of special skills, I think that would help a great deal.

Q. Would you care to comment on the dorm system?

A. As you may guess, a chaplain does a lot of counseling that doesn't fall into the providence of counseling for other counselors on campus and we often get some of the kinds of issues that students are reluctant to present either to their family or to the official Administrative people. And I only wanted to comment on the fact that we seem to be trapped by the generosity of our government in providing funds for dorms, thereby developing a big-dorm system and now finding ourselves confronted with thousands of students who are forced to live in the dorm that was constructed in a certain manner and now their liv-

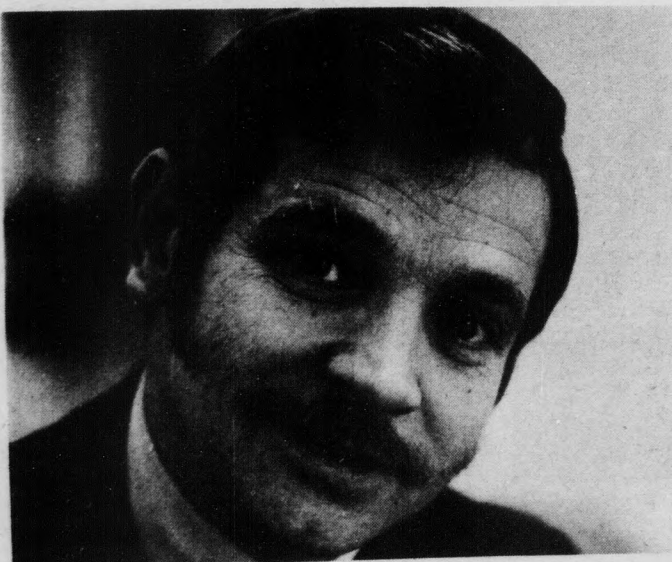
ciple, to open talks with Russia on a limitation of offensive and defensive strategic weapons.

Even if the negotiations do not come off, opposition to the ABM is welling in the Senate. In 1967, less than ten Senators supported a motion to knock the ABM out of the budget. Last year 37 Senators voted against deployment of the ABM. A preliminary head count this year shows 48 votes against ABM including such well-known advocates of military spending as former Secretary of Air Stuart Symington and Daniel Inouye, the one-armed war hero from Hawaii.

On top of that comes the Pueblo affair. The naval court of inquiry into the conduct of Commander Lloyd Bucher has not set in motion a wave of public hostility to the man who gave up his ship. On the contrary, the brass has been made to look so much like a combination of Captain Bligh and Colonel Blimp that the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Thomas Moorer, has had to defend the court.

Finally, thanks to the reporting acumen of Bernard Nossiter of the Washington Post, there has just been made public the gist of a fascinating report which is highly critical of the way in which the newest weapons are being acquired. The report was prepared by a staff member of the Budget Bureau for a university study and appears to be thoroughly documented. It finds that billions are being wasted because the armed services go ape for all the latest gadgets while the defense contractors frequently produce stuff that performs below specifications though costing far more than anticipated.

All this does not mean that the defense monster has suddenly been tamed. Still less is it an excuse for an all-out assault on the armed services. What it does mean is that, for the first time since Korea, the climate of opinion is right for a careful, discriminating effort to achieve a defensive program that is responsive to national needs, not merely a plaything of the military and their allies in the corporate and political worlds.



(Continued on page 7)



## Campus Calendar

today

Change of program forms may be picked up in the Student Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Completion of the procedure is scheduled from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium tomorrow.

Tryouts for the forthcoming production "Passages from Finnegans Wake" will take place today and tomorrow in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Tryouts are open to any University student. Scripts are available, and information concerning their use may be obtained from Dr. Lofland, director of the production, ext. 557, Georgetown Hall.

wednesday

Prof. Seymour Melman will deliver the first convocation address of the spring semester at 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Social Room. The Columbia professor and author will speak about the "The Meaning of University Rebellion in America."

The University Players will meet today in the University Theatre at 1 p.m. to discuss the production of "The American All-Universal Pop-Top Sacred Cow Caper" by Michael Pitkow.

There will be a table near the Student Center cafeteria today and Monday with information on work, study, and travel abroad for students and other interested parties.

thursday

The Self Study Open Hearing will take place at 3:30 p.m. today in Jacobson Hall. The purpose of the hearing is to review progress reports of the self-study committees. The hearing was originally scheduled for yesterday but was changed because of a conflict with change of program. All interested faculty, students and staff are invited to attend today's meeting.

friday

Dancer, choreographer and writer Katherine Dunham will

perform at 8:30 p.m. today in the Klein Memorial Auditorium, Fairfield Avenue, Bridgeport, in a benefit for the Urban Coalition for Greater Bridgeport. Tickets at \$2 may be purchased at Sears in Bridgeport or at the box office.

monday

The first open meeting of the Residence Hall Association will take place in CBA 216 at 9 p.m.

general

Any student who found a white wallet in the Student Center cafeteria on Mon., Jan. 13 is requested to con-

tact Mrs. Chanee in Dana Hall 108.

general

The first make-up examination period of the spring semester will take place at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 22 in Fones Hall, Room 5.

All students entering a make-up exam must show ID cards to insure the student of getting the proper test and prevent someone substituting on the make-up.

Carol Greenwalt of the Music Department will present a harpsichord recital in the Student Center on Wed., Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m. The program

will consist of the Twelve Little Preludes by J.S. Bach, the French Suite in C Minor, also by Bach and four harpsichord Sonatas by D. Scarlatti. The free concert is open to the public.

## Letters...

(Continued from page 4)

fact that this "committee" became, (de facto/de jure), a committee-of-one. The clerical duty of attempting to coalesce eleven pages into approximately five thousand questionnaire booklets proved to be an impossible feat for one person aided by intermittent assistance from a too small number of Student Council members.

IV. As of this date the evaluation of courses offered during the fall semester is declared ineffective save that for the faculty responses which have been received may serve as introductory material in the published results of a spring evaluation. Likewise, in reading the faculty responses to this committee's inquiries may, without the results of student survey questionnaires, serve as an invaluable aid to the student if published as a distinct entity.

V. Concerning this "committee's" projected aims for the Spring semester it has been determined that the elongated questionnaire, though complete in its coverage and tested as a survey tool, be discarded in favor of an abridged questionnaire that might prove more easily handled by the existing manpower available to this "committee". Similarly, the intention to include as many courses as are presently offered will have to be discarded in favor of a more realistic approach.

In concluding this "Progress Report" I would wish to make some personal comments and conclusions. First, this project's apparent failure is quite unique in its attempted application to the University of Bridgeport this semester in that, in the past, such an undertaking has been handicapped by faculty-administration unwillingness to cooperate. However, this person has found that the faculty, in the great majority of cases, has been highly optimistic and truly helpful in the aims and application of such a program. This past semester's failure in carrying through on the course evaluation may only be attributed to the lack of concern and unwillingness of the students of the University of Bridgeport to aid in the implementation of this project. This inability to involve one's self in such a venture is likewise applicable to the Student Council members of the University, with a few exceptions.

Thus, in conclusion, this "committee" acknowledges its shortcomings and resolves that in the future it shall not find itself wallowing in the idealistic visions of what a university and, more particularly, what a responsible student body or/and student government ought to be but, rather, it will attempt to fulfill its objectives within the realities of that which is denoted by the University of Bridgeport and all that such a denotation infers.

Richard M. O'Brien  
Chairman  
Educational Affairs Comm.  
Student Council

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## Recruiting Schedule

| Date           | Firm   | Employment Needs  |
|----------------|--|---|
| Mon., Feb. 10  | U.S. Army Material Command<br>Gimbels Inc.<br>Anchim, Block, & Anchim                                    | Engrs., Mat., Chem., Physics<br>Bus. Ad., Fash. Merch., Lib. Arts<br>Accounting<br>Merch., Acct., Retail, Lib. Arts                       |
| Tue., Feb. 11  | Stem Bros.<br>Limbach Co.<br>U.A.R.C.O. Inc.   | Mkt., Bus. Ad.<br>Mech. Engrs.<br>Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts<br>Engrs., Bus. Admin., Acct.  |
| Wed., Feb. 12  | Continental Can Co.<br>Westinghouse<br>The Carpenter Steel Co.<br>Fidelity Union Life<br>Pratt & Whitney | Mkt., Prod.<br>Engineers<br>Bus. Admin.<br>All Bus. Admin. Majors<br>Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts<br>Bus. Admin., Mkt., Acct. MBA<br>Accounting |
| Thurs. Feb. 13 | Stop and Shop<br>Lavenhol, Krekstein,<br>Horwath & Horwath<br>Proctor & Gamble<br>The Torrington Co.     | Sales Mgt. Mkt., Bus. Admin.<br>M.E. & Mfg. Engrs.  |
| Fri., Feb. 14  |  |   |

Students and Alumni interested in scheduling appointments with the above companies should sign up at the Placement Office, First Floor, Park Hall. You are reminded that most of these companies visit our campus just once a year and you should schedule interviews now for future employment. Most of them are interested in you despite any military service obligation.

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REFUSE PILED HIGH on the loading dock behind the University Bookstore indicates preparation for the beginning of the semester. Twice a year the Bookstore is filled not only with books and other implements necessary to learning (beer mugs) but students standing in line for hours on end to purchase them. It all leaves a terrible feeling in the students, the Bookstore staff, and the sanitation engineers who must haul away the empty cartons.

(Scribe photo--Tenney)

## Crawley...

(Continued from page 1)

hall operation and other auxiliary services of the University as well as a contact for staff, students, and the general University with reference to the business operation of the residence halls.

"He is a member of the staff of the Student Personnel Office and works in a direct relationship with the Director of Women's Housing. The main emphasis of the housing offices is to provide a desirable social, educational and physical environment for its residents. The business operation plays an integral part in meeting this goal," Diem said.

He went on to say, "I see Mr. Crawley's assuming this second area of responsibility as being complementary and beneficial to the entire residence hall system as well as the business functions of the University."

## Report...

(Continued from page 2)

say that Auchincloss was hit twice by the plainclothes man as a result, and Churchill was knocked to the ground.

I have chosen these two incidents (though they are minor compared to others cited in the Walker Report) because they involve well known and respected newsmen.

The most horrifying aspect of the police action was not so much the wild beatings, but the fact that a great many police officers removed their badges and nameplates and refused to identify themselves. An inspector-observer from the Los Angeles Police Department who had praised the restraint of the police in the early part of the week said that on Wednesday of the convention week,

There is no question but that many officers acted without restraint and exerted force beyond that necessary under the circumstances. The leadership at the point of conflict did little to prevent such conduct, and direct control of officers by first-line supervisors was virtually non-existent.

In Chicago the blue uniform

## Pick Up Grades Today

The Office of Student Personnel, Howland Hall, is presently making tentative plans to distribute student grades from the Fall Semester during the first week of classes in the Spring Semester.

In the past, grades have been mailed to the home address of the individual student, but since students will be back on campus prior to normal receipt of these grades, a new procedure has been planned to save students time.

Student Personnel has reserved the Social Room of Student Center for grade distribution on Tuesday, Feb. 4, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. by presenting ID cards.

A statement submitted earlier by Constantine Chagares, associate director of Student Personnel, said: "We feel that students would not be able to make proper determination for change of program without their final grades."

"We hope that these plans will aid students in making final decisions regarding change of program which will be held, as per normal procedure, during the first three days of classes."

## Frosh Cagers... (Continued from page 8)

Frosh and 92 against their counterparts at Central Connecticut in early season wins.

Zimet is averaging 21.3 points per game, and has scored 20 or more points in seven games. His low production for the season is 15 points. He is the best scorer to play for the Squires in the past five years. All-New England and All-East forward Gary Baum hit at a 19.8 clip in his initial year on the Bridgeport hardwood.

Thus far Zimet has tallied 234 points in 11 contests. Bob Weissler holds the record for scoring as a freshman, pouring in 522 points for a 24.9 average during the 1963-64 campaign.

Two other first-year performers are averaging double figures for the Lou Campanelli-coached squad. Guard Paul Schaum is scoring at a 15.9 clip while tough Chuck Bartlett is averaging 11.2 points per game.

Nine games remain on the schedule for the Squires with their next encounter being against Laurel Crest Academy Thursday at home. Game time is slated for 6:15.

appears almost as a license to go around indiscriminately clubbing people.

The Walker Report leaves no question that some demonstrators more than provoked reaction by the police. But, similarly, there is no question that the police acted with a psychology of "over-kill" and virtually defied the laws of both the city and of decency.

The Walker Report is a must for anyone who wishes to understand what took place in Chicago and is well worth the effort by anyone who likes interesting and exciting stories. However, this story unfortunately, is not fiction.

## Interview.....

(Continued from page 5)

lowed a couple of basic principles which I think has led to my involvement. Among those principles are to participate with the University to help it do its job better. That has been my primary goal.

The second thing has been not to involve myself in anything except the student-faculty participation with very few exceptions.

(Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of an interview which began in the Jan. 21 issue.)

## New Library Planned

Planning for the future University library is well underway. The Executive Committee of the Library Committee, reports Vice President Robert A. Christie, has been working in cooperation with consultant Dr. Ellsworth Mason in developing concrete plans for a highly adequate library.

The committee is considering ten basic problems which need to be provided for in the final plans. Vice President Christie listed them as the following:

First is the question of how long after move-in date the building should serve the University. Related to this point are the question of the size of an adequate collection, the percentage of the total full-time enrolled student body that could be seated at one time and the size of the ultimate staff.

Other questions concern the stacks. One problem is to determine what areas must be closed stack while another is to provide for special collections for the future needs of programs.

Another point is providing for teaching and faculty demands on the library for seminars and research studies. Lengths of library hours are being investigated to determine if an after-

hours study room is needed.

Audio-visual machines and materials are to be incorporated but plans have to be made as to their placement in relation to the other resources in the library.

The last basic consideration is to decide what elements to include for facilities. These include indexes, card catalogs, reference and bibliography areas, technical areas such as mail room, order department, offices, conference and supply rooms, book and reading areas, and possible rooms for lounges, typing and maps.

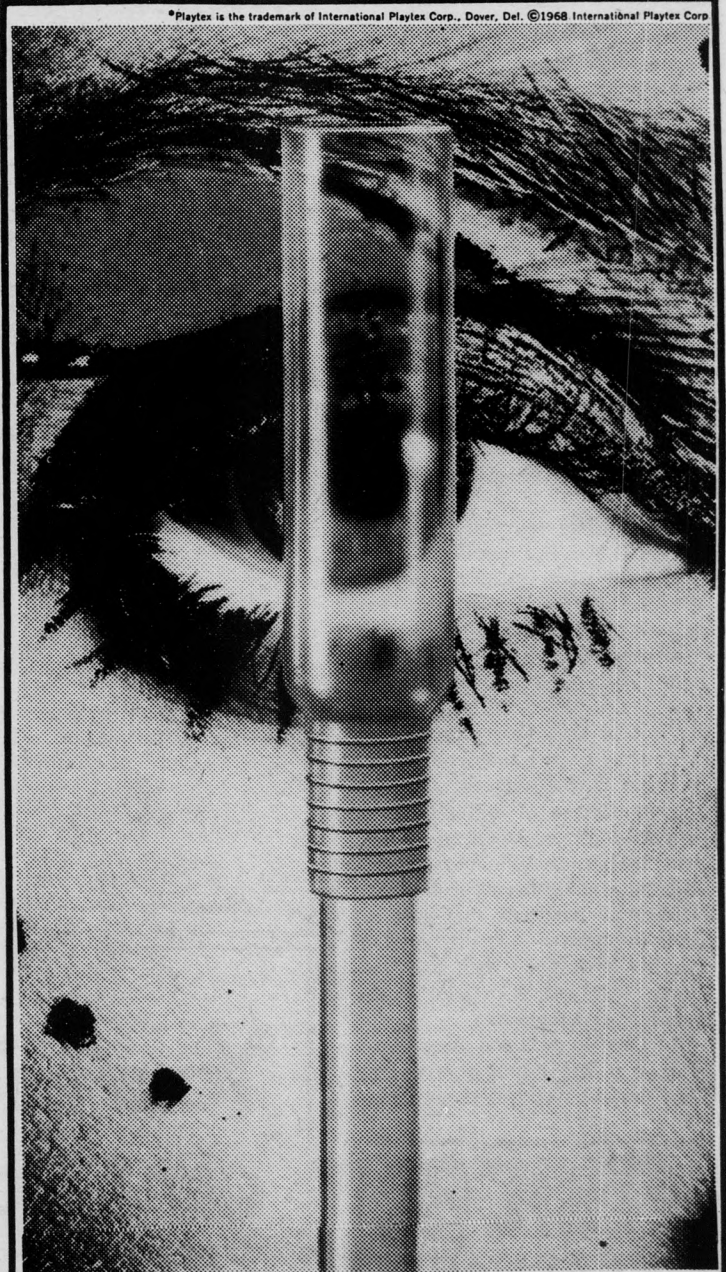
Christie said that the committee is carefully examining and drawing up the plans for the library. However, the final decisions have not been made yet.

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# Knights Split in Vacation Action

The Knights suffered their first setback in league competition last Wednesday as St. Anselm's tripped up UB, 59-58 in Manchester, N.H., in a North-East League tilt. The effect of the loss did not last very long as the U.B. cagers returned to their winning form Saturday, topping Rider, 73-62, in New Jersey.

The Knights encountered a streaking team in New Hampshire, as they faced the Hawks and their six-game win streak. The Hawks had not lost a game in 1969 when the Knights met them, and they showed it as 6-3 captain Jerry McLean poured in 29 points to lead the Hawk attack. Fifteen of his points came in the first half, and four others early in the second half keyed a spurt which put St. A's into the lead for good.

At the outset of the second half, the score was tied at 31-all. McLean banged in a jumper, then tossed one in from the corner. Jerry Flynn followed with a rebound basket, and the Hawks led by six at 37-31. Play in the second half was featured by many UB spurts which kept falling short. Six times they had a chance to go ahead, but always missed the crucial shots. Action came to a head in the last four minutes of the half.

With 3:19 remaining, the difference was three at 53-50, the Hawks prevailing. At this point the Hawks went into a freeze to try to protect their slim margin. Nearly two minutes passed before any scoring took place. McLean scored two free throws but with 1:20 left, Tony Barone countered with a jump shot to return the three-point deficit at 55-52.

McLean was fouled again, but missed the first shot of a one-and-one situation. Baum cleared the boards and the Knights brought the ball downcourt. Baum was fouled and calmly dropped in two charity tosses to make it a one-point game.

The Knights went into a pressing defense but St. Anselm's found Flynn all alone under the bucket. He put in the lay-up and was fouled in the act. He completed the three-point play to make it 58-54 with 32 seconds remaining. The ball came downcourt and Baum kept their hopes alive as he sank a bucket to cut the lead to two points. In the ensuing play the Hawks shaved 13 seconds off of the 23 that were left, and Flynn was fouled. In the crucial situation he missed the first of a two-shot foul but sank the other to put the game on ice. Barone bagged a jumper with four seconds left, but St. A's killed the clock to end the game.

Ed Gentile was the only other player to hit double figures for the Hawks as he had 10 points for

the night. Barone topped the UB squad with 22 markers while Baum chipped in 17. Baum was also tops in the Knight rebounding scene, handling 14 caroms.

The loss left the Knights with a 5-1 league slate, with four games remaining. Their edge on first place in the Southern Division remained, as C.W. Post has lost two league tussles.

Major college Rider proved to be an easier opponent for the Knights than St. Anselm's as John Foster-Bey, the big but inexperienced sophomore center, controlled the boards and provided some accurate shooting in the 73-62 Knight victory.

Big John hauled in 16 errant shots and canned four field goals in four attempts to help defeat the Broncos. Foster-Bey collaborated with Gary Baum to completely dominate the board work for the Knights as Baum pulled down 14 rebounds to help them to a 54-32 edge.

Foster-Bey was returned to the starting lineup after sitting out the past few games because of his errant play. His insertion proved to be a God-send as he completely dominated play under both baskets.

## Frosh Cagers Stand at 8-3; Zimet Tops Squire Scorers

The freshman basketball team has no chance to top last year's team effort, but still are in the midst of a fine season, winning eight of their 11 games and featuring a potentially great scorer in 6-6 center Dean Zimet.

Featured among the wins were victories over the Army Plebes and rivals Fairfield and Sacred Heart Universities. They have yet to score 100 points in a game, but have scored 99 against the C.W. Post

(Continued on page 7)

Guard Mike Schmitz also played a large role in the win, scoring 11 points, his varsity high, and also passing to perfection. His three passes to Bob Fauser in the second half all resulted in buckets which helped salt away the victory.

A key point in the game came in the early stages of the first half with the score knotted at 12 apiece. UB went on a 10-0 spurt to put them in front. Baum hit on a field goal, then later on a three-point play, and another foul shot. Foster-Bey canned a tip-in and two charity tosses to open the Knight's lead to 10. The Broncos fought back to cut the lead to four at 36-32 at half-time.

UB maintained a four to eight-point spread through the first ten minutes of the second half, and tied 50-45 with 10:12 gone in the stanza. At this point head coach Bruce Webster put his forces into their tenacious zone press. The Broncos were held scoreless while the Knights scored nine points to stretch the margin to 14 points at 59-45. A last Bronco bid fell short as they had crept to within eight at 67-59, but a

series of Knight free throws iced away the game.

The Knight scorers were paced by Gary Baum's 24 points, with Barone canning 13 and Schmitz and Foster-Bey hitting 11 each. The two encounters left the

Knights' record at 9-6, with 10 games remaining. The Knights play tonight at C.W. Post in a North-East League game, and return home Thursday to face Merrimack in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

## Pucksters Face Extended Homestand; To Play Stags

The Hockey Club will go back into action Friday night after an extended layoff when they face a tough amateur squad in the team of the Greenwich Indians in a tussle at the Wonderland of Ice Rink in Glenwood Park.

The team has come a long way since its inception in November. They demolished a fine squad from Nassau Community College, 15-1, in an early season game, and are looking forward to a good season. The highlight of the season could come Feb. 21 when they will skate against Fairfield at the Glenwood Park arena. The game will be in the midst of an extended homestand for the UB pucksters. They will play six games on the next six Fridays, facing, after Greenwich, the Nassau CC squad, Fairfield, the Bronx Amateur Hockey team, Iona and Nassau again.

Coach Al Snyder said that for the first time this year, all the team members will be ready to play. He said that in the early going, many players were plagued by football injuries, and that uniforms were at a premium. Now, all the players will be dressed and ready to see action.

Arrangements have been made with Fairfield University to present a series of doubleheaders in the coming weeks, with the Fairfield squad taking the ice at 7:30 p.m. and the UB club at 9:30 p.m.

The squad has been receiving fine play from its skaters. Phil Liebrock scored five goals in the Nassau encounter and Skip Rochette chipped in three to lead the scorers. Charlie Hall and Bob Stevenson have been playing excellently on defense, while goalie Gary Jones has been a standout in the nets. Snyder said that he has much hope for his first line, made up of Dan Arcobella, Wally Schmidt and Joe Sereika. He said that they are a great combination and that they are potentially a very high-scoring line. Hall has been selected as captain of the team, with Liebrock and Schmidt serving in the co-captain roles.

Admission to the games has been lowered from \$1.50 to 75 cents for UB students, upon presentation of an ID card. There will be free skating after all of the games for anyone with his own equipment.

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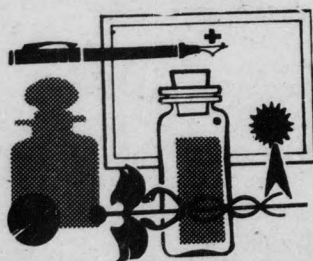
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